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### FOR THE TIMES. TO MOLLIE.

BY STELLA. Yes, I will sing, if lays like mine Can cheer one lonely hour, If memories around thee twine, With all their blissful pow'r; I'll sing my softest, sweetest song Of fancies wild and free, To soothe thee as it floats along, "Like moonlight on the sea

I'll sing when morning's first bright rays Illume the eastern sky, When birds awake their joyous lays To praise our God on high : At that lovely, glorious hour, Which I so love to see, When nature casts off slumber's power-I'll sing-I'll sing, for thee

And, O, when evening's dusky hue O'er spread this lovely earth, Bringing its soft, refreshing dew, Which gives the flow'rs new birth. Yes, as the soft night cometh on, And bright stars rising, one by one, Loved one, I'll sing for thee.

Tho' we have never met, I'll sing If memory will truly bring Bright thoughts of other days If thoughts of childhood will return Sweet scenes, and blissful hours, And words of love-all, all are gone-They perished like the flowers

And if at times a mournful note Should fall upon thy heart, Causing thy fears to start. Let thoughts of Stella fill thy breast, And wake some soothing strain, To calm her weary thoughts to rest, And whisper, "hope again."

# MY MOTHER.

Mother! name earliest on my infant lips and latest to linger there! name embodying all that is pure, lovely and good, name to me most dear-most beautiful; breathing at its faintest utterance more of melody, more of Heaven than all the world beside. With it are associated my earliest to the pillory, torture or something like -my latest hours of happiness. From a the 'pit and the pendulum.' Come, now, mother's lips, my childish thoughts were first directed to the great, high Creator, who I was told had "formed me." My them as you are able. 'Care killed cat'mother it was, who taught my lisping if you haven't fifty cents to luxuriate on tongue to utter the simple. "Here I lay me down to sleep," &c. She it was, who half the amount for something less delicate when all else was hushed in sleep, would and more wholesome. Kiss your wife, if softly glide to my resting place, watch the you have got one; if you haven't then kiss as the happiness and future success of their may be rendered comfortable in winter and slightest movement of my tiny form, somebody else's, or get married immediatesmooth the pillow of my little cradle home, imprint the last kiss and utter in the stilly and beneficially in their effects.

Somebody elses, or get married immediate use the expressive language of another, bis care over us since we last met; and the past year two sections were also for the continued health and prospering and one surrendered in three darkness of the midnight hour, "Father If you have got any children, roam with a peculiar regard for "my children." It on the floor and their backs against suitaimprint the last kiss and utter in the stilly shield my infant girl from harm, be Thou her Guardian, Guide and Savior, set Thy neighbors. Look upon the bright side of grieved child to pour his sorrows into the Give your children desks in the school signet on her young heart and defend her everything—put on a cheerful countenance open cars of the mother, and for the latter house. Make them comfortable, Give the from the cares of the world." Should I not love this mother? Yea—surely I do if you find that your native town won't seek to protect the "darling" from future cheerful and home like—not gloomy and -for she is still the same dear being of other years, tender, gentle and good.

cheek, and the strength of youth has given events be cheerful. place to the weakness of age, but in her

to feel the sting of Death, but now I think ing the oriental in brilliancy and glory. differently, I know God is too good to suffer her to bear so many crosses unless He had prepared her a home in the bright skies; yes, dear sisters, our own cherished mother, may not live always "away from her God." She must, ere long, sink There wisdom will not enter, nor true power, to her rest-her spirit must soon pass to Nor aught that dignifies humanity. the holy realms of Peace-to the Paradise of God. Oh! unwearied guide of my early waywardness, thou mother of my life how may I love thee enough-how I find words to express the depth of the gratitude I owe thee? No sacrifice would I deem the School Room? too great, if made for thy happiness. But do what I may the storm-clouds will burst. "Shadows will, I fear, ever rise on thy sky, and serpents ever lurke along thy pathway," "killing the flowers that promised loveliest dyes." To you the world summation is at hand." has fate ruthlessly blighted thy high, bright and beautiful though every other interest of the school who would be successful in their vocation; goblet of pleasure and offering in lieu the make the school a pandemonium (as too importance upon the minds of the younger

ransomed spirits in "the land of the blest." This was a severe stroke, my mother, and exceedingly fond of having it so unbut God "doeth all things well." Years derstood in the community. have elapsed since then. Long have the Extremes of these opinions and conduct, place, with its soft, dreamy beams. Season word "Right," merely in its legal sense, that the people have become thoroughly in the deep blue sky, making the pearly legal rights, so far as they relate to the mass of children should be edeated as cheeks of beauty;" but she, my long-lost, room, are entrusted to the legal authorities tion.

dark-eyed beautiful sister, knew it not.

mother, shall unite soon in their hallelujahs, for ere many more years their numbers roll, your pure spirit shall plume its golden wings and mount higher and higher to the blest land where

" There are skies forever shadeless, O'er the fresh, green hills; There are buds and blossoms fadeless LATONA. Oakwood.

A Word to the 'Hard Up.' For goodness sake don't look so melancholy! Better times are in store for you, see if there ain't. Why, man, one would suppose you were condemned be cheerful; if you can't pay your debts immediately, do the best you can and pay sult happily and beneficially in their effects. them; if you haven't, roam with your is the first instinct of nature, for the ag- ble supports

is still happiness and merriment—yes, a charm which gives to Autumn a vernal breath, and makes the springs of content.

How easy to arrange the rooms with the charm which gives to Autumn a vernal breath, and makes the springs of content.

How easy to arrange the rooms with the dignity, and arrogantly asserting their independent of the fining generating humanity, and outstanding debts as soon as possible a breath, and makes the springs of content- to invest our houses with the truest ele- tion. ment vibrate fast and quick. Though the gance! Elegance resides not with the But parents have, also, reasonable and desks and so many panes of glass and so wrinkles of care have settled on her calm upholsterer, or the draper; it is not in the proper desires, in regard to their children many coffins. If you find Death cheaper brow, there still shine forth in all their mosaics, the carpeting, the rosewood, the in school, which the teacher should grati-

precious and highly reverenced by her lov- Contentment must always be most graceing children. Fondly we cherish her ev- ful; it sheds serenity over the scene of its ery word, look and gesture, for we feel that abode; it transforms a waste into a garden. even she, our own beloved mother, must The home lighted by those intimations of simpler years I never dreamed that she in much the discontented desire; but to its could die. I fancied she was too good ever inhabitants it will be a palace, far outvie-

### SORROW.

He that lacks time to mourn, lacks time to mend Eternity mourns that. 'Tis an ill cure For life's worst ills, to have no time to feel them Where sorrow's held intrusive, and turned out,

## Common Schools.

From the ohio Journal of Education

A misapprehension upon this subject, both on the part of parents and teachers, is the fruitful source of turmoil and strife. Some parents are constantly obtruding to all the essential pre-requisites for a suctheir parental authority into the school cessful teacher. If these qualifications can has not offered its sweetest melodies, oft room, dictating to the teacher what shall, be imparted of improved, the one under when thou hast been as "joy-expectant or shall not be done, as regards their chilas a fair young bride, whose love-blest con- dren; each one supposing that his peculiar whim or caprice can be gratified, al- mands the careful reflection of all teachers hores, dashing at once from your hand the be sacrificed. This idea carried out, would and if I have succeeded in impressing its chalice of bitterness; it has torn from the many are), and the teacher the subject of and less experienced members of the proembrace of thy guardian arms, the young a degrading and inconsistent dictatorship. fession, so that they will bestow upon it and tender beings, for so short a time, in On the other hand, teachers sometimes careful thought and study, I have accomthy keeping-yea, more ruthless still, it manifest an utter disregard of the feelings plished my object. has snatched, in the prime and beauty of and wishes of parents, being arbitrary and womanhood, an accomplished and loving supercilious in the exercise of authority. daughter and transplanted her among the evidently ruminating,

"I am monarch of all I survey,"

wintry winds swept over our sister, oft the on both sides, are hazardous to the success districts especially there is a niggardliness flowers of Spring have burst forth in glory of any school. In considering this subject, about them that does no credit to those and the moon silvered her lowly resting I would not be understood as using the interested in the matter. It would seem after season have the little stars twinkled It will be admitted by all, that the parents' imbued with the opinion that the great drops on the long grass, "like tears on government or internal police of the school cheaply as possible; hence, human habita-

exterminated.

not forget, that they have in their care the Arithmetic and Mitchell's Geography. to respectful consideration and rational re- sty make your children comfortable.

bloom and freshness, innocence and purest mahogony, the candelebra, or the marble fy. They have a right to express such de-

good. In the depth of her liquid blue eye, ornaments; it exists in the spirit presi- sires, and to complain if they are not rethere trembles a love and tenderness very ding over the chambers of the dwelling. garded. To explain what these are, would be an endless and unnecessary task; they will occur to every thoughtful teacher .-Properly to appreciate these wishes, and to act without betraying arrogance on the one pass into the damp grave. In childhood's a nobler and brighted life may be wanting hand, or sycophancy on the other, are important items in the qualifications of a teacher

Teachers receive many lectures upon the subject of managing schools, from experienced and successful teachers. I have often thought an occasional lecture, from a competent source, upon the management of parents, would be of infinite service to many teachers. There is a certain tact in managing the various exigencies that are liable to arise between the parent and teacher, as essential to success as are the peculiar qualifications for the school room. The lack of this tact-injudicious conduct by the teacher in cases of difficulty-has been the cause of more failures of success than the lack of any other one talent-I had almost said of all others. It may be said that this talent is the gift of nature. I reply, that the same reasoning will apply

consideration can also. If I am not mistaken, this subject de-Mansfield.

## OUR SCHOOL HOUSES.

One need not make a great journey to satisfy himself that a majority of the common school houses in the country are unfit for the purposes intended. In rural

of the school-the Board of Education, or We have seen children shivering with But, mother, mourn not thy lost lambs, School Directors; and hence all remedies cold as they vainly tried to "do sums," the good Shepherd has taken them to Him- for real or imaginary grievances in school and have seen them almost suffocating in, self, and even now, while we sorrow here discipline or management, should be sought badly ventilated houses while they nodon earth, those three buried ones are swel- through its legally constituted guardian- ded over nouns and verbs. Another great ling their harps and voices to the praise of ship. I only remark upon this subject, error constantly occurring, and one that Him, who siteth on the "great white that if all the patrons of our public schools calls loudly for reform, is in the construcwould act upon this true principle, their tion of seats. Who have not seen a long And you too, my meck-my patient schools would be much more efficient, and bench full of little children with their feet real grievances would be investigated and swinging and dangling between bench and floor, and their shoulders stooped as they If, however, an entire Board should sigh over their well thumbed primers? sanction any real evil, better endure it Who has not observed their restlessness until the ballot-box is again open, than to from their cramped position and restraint destroy all the good of which a school may from seeking comfort by the threatening be instrumental, by hasty, ill-advised, and eye of a servile master? The bones of a misdireted action. If, however, parents child are not iron neither are their mushave no legal control or authority in the cles made of brass, and the necessary conse- W. L. Alford, J. R. Cole. school room, they have the most deep and quence of their young days being spent vital interest in what is there transpiring, upon high benches without backs or foot kins, J. W. Albright. and it is well for the teacher if he give rests, is their bones bend, the shoulders heed to this truth. The children of the stoop, the chest contracts and the child W. L. Alford, J. R. Cole. district are committed to his care for a goes forth a marked victim for a premature certain purpose; that purpose has an im- grave with the Death Worm rioting in the mediate connection with all that is lovely, lungs. A few years of medical experience and of good report, in their future charac- and observation warrants us in saying that ters-yea, it is not too much to say that it a large proportion of lung diseases are reaches beyond the tomb, and may affect taken into the system in company with their eternal destiny. Teachers should Webster's Spelling Book, Emerson's

juleps and strawberries with, appropriate precious jewels of loving parents—parents Let school committee men, parents and who, however, erroneous their judgment guardians look to this matter. Let them may sometimes be, desire nothing so much improve the school-houes, so that they

support you for the services you may ren- wrong. Parents may have a thousand repulsive like the shadows of a Marshalsupport you for the services you may render, why, pack off to Kansas—there's wishes in regard to their children in school, sea prison. We speak in behalf of the tens to the success of our cause. True the roses have faded from her plenty of room out there for you. At all which may not, and can not, consistently, of thousands school children in the land be gratified. Yet their wishes are entitled you make your pigs comfortable in their

Spirit of the Age.

Never give up !- if adversity presses, Providence wisely has mingled the cup, And the best counsel in all your distresse Is the stout watch-word-Never give up

### Temperance.

PROCEEDINGS.

Of the ninth Annual Session of the Grand Section, Cudets of Temperance of N. Carolina.

GREENSBORO, N. C., Wednesday, July 2nd, 1856. According to published notice of the Grand Worthy Patron, the Grand Section, Cadets of Temperance of North Carolina,

assembled this morning at 9 o'clock. The Grand Section was opened in regular form. On calling the roll of Officers, the following responded to their names: J. G. Wilkinson, G. W. P., J. W. Al-

bright, G. A. P. and C. C. Cole, G. T. The G. W. P. appointed C. C. Cole, J. W. Albright and R. A. Willis, Committee on Credentials. After consultation, the committee made the following report :

G. W. P .- The Committee on Credentials beg leave to make the following report They have examined and find the fol They have examined and find the following credentials correct:—from Friendship Sec. No. 1, Dr. D. P. Weir, James Sloan, Prof. Sterling and C. G. Yates, P. W. P's., C. C. Cole, W. P., J. W. C. Woolen and S. M. Parish, A. P's., Rev. W. H. Bobbitt, Chap., R. A. Willis, J. W. Albright, J. F. Corsbie, J. R. Cole, A. N. Hopkins, and J. E. Hopkins, P. W. A.'s.

V. A's. From Milton Sec. No. 13, Thos. Evans,

P. W. A. From Charlotte Sec. No. 59, E. Nye Hutchison, P. J. Lowrie, J. G. Wilkinson, Wm. Tiddy, sr., P. W. P's., F. Scarr, f Normal College Section, has presented himself without credentials. By careful examination, however, your committee be-lieve him fully authorized by Normal Col-tions. lege Section, No. 44, to act as their dele-

> Respectfully submitted. C. C. Cole, J. W. Albright, Com. R. A. WILLIS,

On motion, the report was adopted; and the following candidates being found in waiting, were duly initiated; viz-

Friendship Sec. No. 1-J. E. Hopkins, R. Cole and A. N. Hopkins. Milton Sec. No. 13-Thomas Evans.

Normal College Sec. No. 44-Wm. L. The G. W. P. appointed the following

pro tem officers, viz-

R. A. Willis, P. G. W. P. C. C. Cole, G. S. J. E. Hopkins, G. A. S. Wm. L. Alford, G. G. A. N. Hopkins, G. W. The following committees were then an-

nounced by the G. W. Patron: On State of the Order-R. A. Willis. On Finance-C. C. Cole, A. N. Hop-

To Prepare Business-J. E. Hopkins.

which were adopted.

The Grand Worthy Patron read his annual report as follows : REPORT OF G. W. P.

GREENSBORO', N. C., July 2, '56. Representatives of the Grand Section.

enabled once more to assemble together to the Cadets of North Carolina. It becomes session. return thanks to an all-wise Providence for it there. the past year.

will bring into our Order all the youth of the Old North State. Let them once en list under our banner and be firm, and in ten years, the moral change that will take ce, will surprise all. Instead of seeing the young dissipated, you will see them upright, honorable and virtuous citizens and christians. If we expect to abolish intemperance, we must work now, or our hopes are lost forever. What parent would not be proud to see his son a sober and industrious man. There are some parents who are opposed to our Order, and have become so much prejudiced against us, that they consider us a dangerous enemy. All we ask is, that they come and unite with us, and we will do them good. I regret to say that from the statement of the Grand Secretary, there have been but very few returns during the last year, and the re-

all debts and have surplus on nand. There are reported to me some \$75 or \$0, which are due the Grand Section by several individuals. I think some step ought to be taken to collect. I gave the Grand Treasure that the present Treasurer be empowered to make a settlement with him. It has been out of my power to see Mr. Paul, and I have, therefore, no report to urer permission to do the best he could, make in reference to his indebtedness. urer permission to do the best he could, and promised that the Grand Section would sustain him in his proceedings. I hope he will be able to report upon it this sesmale settlement with Messrs. J. F. How-

The G. S. has notified me that he had not received the Record Book. I wrote several letters for it, but it could not be ought not to have taken place. I was unable to revise the Constitution, without this book, so that I could see the changes that have been made, from time to time, and J. R. Rigler, Thos. B. Trotter and Julius Sadler, P. W. A's., S. W. Elliott, W. A. was located. I regret it very much. We In addition to the above, W. L. Alford, did the best we could under the circumstances. I would also suggest for your consideration several important changes in the Constitution of the Subordinate Sec-

1. That in admitting a Cadet into the gate. We, therefore, would recommend his election, with those named above. Sons of Temperance, let him serve three years as a Cadet, and then take a recommendation from the section to which he mendation from the section to which he belongs, to the Division he wishes to join; and that the section appropriate one dollar towards his admission.

2. The Initiation fees be so altered, that

each section will have the power to make their initiation fees such as will be convenient.

I wish to call your attention to another matter which I think is highly important, and will strengthen our Order. That is the formation of a National Section. Let an ivitation be extended to other State sections, to join us in this undertaking, and if they concur in it, let some place be se-lected for the organization of the said sec-I would suggest that this section elect five delegates by ballot to represent It was also suggested to me that we adopt some new rules for the admission of ladies. There seems to be a go original, and once in six months before the the age of fourteen, into the Or when this kind of resolution is adopted. Since the last meeting I have commis- will not be able to check the overwhel

duty with fidelity, while others paid no at-WORTHY BRETHEN: -We have been want of some suitable place in which to fected. Respectfully submitted by hold their meetings. That is one reason take council and instruction in behalf of that this place was selected for holding this Wilmington had the preference, us as a free and independent association to but circumstances prevented us from taking

rity that have prevailed in our State during weeks for the want of competent persons to While our sister State has take charge of them; and one is now in been stricken with an epidemic, which re- full operation called Asheville Section No. moved from time to eternity hundreds of 52, located at Asheville. I hope this sesdisband, but go to work and never give up amounting to about fifty dollars. Our sections throughout the State have the good old ship; but elect a noble cap not the Sons of Temperance, Pa- we shall be a free and independent nation. rents and Guardians come to the rescue of I thank you for the honor you have conferthe youth of the land and train them now red upon me, in calling me to preside over while in the spring-time of life. If this your body during the past year. I have

step is not taken now, I see no use in the discharged my duty to the best of my abiliformation of temperance societies. It is our duty to instruct them in the pure love of femperance; let us take council together to-day and form some new plan, that of you may find a home in heaven.

Yours in the bonds of V. L. & T., J. G. WILKINSON, G. W. P. On motion, Thomas Evans, W. L. Alford and R. A. Willis were appointed a committee and the G. W. Patron's Report.

The report of the Grand Secretary and Grand Treasurer were read and referred to the committee on Finance.

The G. T., who was appointed a special committee for the purpose, at the last meeting of the Grand Section, made the following report :-

G. W. Patron: the undersigned was appointed a special committee, at the last meeting of the Grand Section, to confer with Messrs. Howlett and Paul, who held funds belonging to this Grand Section ; to returns during the last year, and the covered for ceipts are as follows: Amount received for Charters, Red Books, per centage, &c.—and, if possible, to make a settlement with them. I have seen Mr. Howlett, but did. Charters, Red Books, per centage, &c.—
\$22.92. Paid out for postage, \$1.00.
We have some outstanding debts which ought to be paid this session. One in particular, the printing of the Red Books, Cards, &c. I believe that we could pay off all debts and have surplus on hand. There are some \$7.5 or \$80, which lett and F. M. Paul.

Submitted in V. L. & T.,

On motion, the Treasurer was authorized, as above suggested, to make the settlement with Messrs. Howlett and Paul.

On motion, the Grand Section adjourned until-5 o'clock P. M.

C. C. Cole, G. S., pro tem.

EVENING SESSION.

The Grand Section met this evening at o'clock and opened in order.

Officers, same as morning session. Rep. W. C. Woolen, of Friendship Sec., presented himself and was obligated.

On motion, Sons and Cadets of Temperance in good standing in their respective orders, were admitted as spectators during the sittings of this meeting of the Grand Section.

The minutes of the morning session wer

read and approved.

The committee on the state of the Order made the following report :-

G. W. P. and Brothers :- We the undersigned Committee upon the state of the Order, beg leave to submit the following

We have examined the reports of the them in the said section, and the said dele-gates to confer with those from other States.

There seems to be a general decrease in into each section as visitors. The ark of safety degrees, I think, ought to be concan learn, there are but few sections now nected with each section; the ceremony is beautiful, and no doubt would work well.

Let us adopt resolutions to-day and request each subordinate section throughout the two ago, admitting persons into this order State to organize their section in three or at the age of sixteen, (who are generally four classes, whose duty it will be, for the our best members,) disarmed us to a conmembers in each class, to make speeches siderable extent of our power. But the once or twice a month, either selected or law just passed, which admits persons at The Grand Secretary read the minutes public; and to give prizes to the best speakof the last session of the Grand Section, er in each class. I believe it is calculated us in such a condition, that unless some to do a great deal of good in each section, plan be suggested by which we may restore the Cadets to their former prosperity, we sioned some fifteen or sixteen D. G. W. tide of intemperance, which is now rushing P's. Part of them have discharged their over our beloved State. We, the commit tee, know not what to suggest, but trust tention to it. . The Wilmington sections that the Grand Section will consider and

R. A. WILLIS, W. L. ALFORD, Com. J. R. COLE,

The report was received, and after some debate, on motion, it was adopted.

The following report was then read by the committee on Finance and adopted :-

G. W. PATRON-The undersigned comnittee on Finance beg leave to report that her citizens, we have every reason to be sion will be an harmonious one, and that they have examined the Grand Sceretary everything—put on a cheerful countenance to give as of the indicate thankful that we have been spared. We each representative, when he leaves, will and Treasurer's report, and other papers thankful that we have been spared. We each representative, when he leaves, will seek to protect the "darling" from future cheerful and home like—not gloomy and seek to protect the "darling" from future cheerful and home like—not gloomy and should implore his constant presence and go home with a determination to do his from which they learn that the financial duty for the Cadets of Temperance, his condition of the order is good. There are The past year has not been one marked country and his God. Brethren, let us not only two bills standing against the order, these accounts, we have cash on hand been in a languishing condition, and it be- tain to steer her on her voyage. Let us \$31 61; with outstanding accouns of fifty comesour duty to consult together and adopt some plan that will give life and energy to slumber, and instil the patriotism of '75 ngainst this Order is herewith presented place to the weakness of age, but in her smile there is the same freshness and beauty as of days of yore, in her presence there is still happiness and merriment—yes, a low easy to arrange the rooms with the last to surrender. Let us renew our pledge against this cost money." Aye, but a grave question for the first time. We have examined it, and would report it correct. We would recommend the Treasurer to collect the last to surrender. Let us renew our pledge against this cost money." Aye, but a grave question into her rooms with the last to surrender. Let us renew our pledge against this cost money." Aye, but a grave question into her rooms with the last to surrender. Let us renew our pledge against this cost money." Aye, but a grave question into her rooms with the code that Order and adopt the Cadets throughout the Cadets throughout the Cadets throughout the cost money. The limit of the rooms against this cost money. The last of the cadets throughout t

In V. L. & T.

C. C. COLE, J. W. ALBRIGHT, A. N. HOPKINS,

REPORT OF GRAND THEASURER.

GREENSBORO', July 2nd, 1856. G. W. PATRON. - As Treasurer of the Grand Seption, I beg leave to submit my annual report as follows: 1855, June. : Received, of J. G.

Wilkinson, former G. T. 1856, July: Received of A. J. Drr, Grand Sceretary, 8 D 69 \$21.92. Total in my hands,

Respectfully submitted, C. C. COLE, G. T. The committee on the Report of the G.

W. P., then read the following :--G. W. P :- We, the committee, appoin-

ted to examine the annual report of the G. P., beg leave to report that we have had the same under consideration, and would respectfully present the following resolutions, in accordance with the recomnendations therein contained :-

1st. Resolved, That before admitting a Cadet in the Sons of Temperance, let him serve three years as a Cadet, and then take recommendation from the section to which he belongs, to the Division which he wishes to join; and that the Section appropriate

2nd. Resolved, That the initiation fees Le so eltered that each Section have the power to make their initiation fees such as will be convenient.

3rd. Resolved, That Subordinate Sec-

tions with the consent of the W. P., have the power to admit ladies as honorary members, upon being formally proposed and e-lected by ballot.

Resolved, That the official acts of the G. W. P. be ratified by this Grand Section, and that his report be inserted THOS. C. EVANS, Com. with the minutez.

R. A. WILLIS, WM. L. ALFORD, On motion, the above resolutions were

taken up and debated separately. The first was amended so as to read as follows, and then adopted :-

Resolved, That no Cadet shall be entitled to his initiation fee into the Sons, unless he shall have been a Cadet at least

The second was debated at some length and finally rejected. The third and fourth both acquitted themselves well and the were adopted.

On motion, a committee of three was appointed to present at the next meeting. a paper setting forth the views of this Grand Section in reference to the late law passed by the National Division, Sons of recommend what steps should be taken by livered the valedictory address. this Grand Section in reference thereto. By motion, the G. W. Patron was ap-

pointed with the G. W. P.

The election of Grand Officers was postponed until next meeting.

The Grand Section then adjourned until to-morrow, at 1 o'clock, P. M.

C. C. COLE, G. S. pro tem. THURSDAY, 1 o'clock, P. M.

The Grand Section met according to adjournment and was duly opened. Officers ous meeting was read and adopted.

Order in reference to the late proceedings eloquent and appropriate address, and

a committee to prepare a suitable p setting forth the views of this Grand tion in reference to the law, just passed by as the representative of the PHILANder; and further, to recommend to this dresses it has ever been our pleasure Grand Section what course would be proper to listen to, and although the auditors er tapursus under this circumstance, would had been fatigued by the previous leave most respectfully to submit the wing report. That from the importance of the subject, the time was not suf- of the assemblage throughout the whole ficient to prepare such a roport as we were address, and when he finished such was.

pers of the State.

Resolved, That we either send a member of this Grand Section, or a representa-tive, with said address to the Grand Division of this State; and let him personally advance our cause.
J. G. WILKINSON,

J. W. ALBRIGHT, R. A. WILLIS,

the committee, as there recommended: F. Searr, J. W. Albright and J. W. C.

The Grand Section next proceeded to the election of Officers for the ensuing year, which resulted as follows: James W. Albright, Greensboro', G.W.P.

Aug. J. Orr, Charlotte, G.A.P. James R. Cole, Greensboro', G.S. Wm. L. Alford, Normal College, G.A.S. C. C. Cole, Greensboro', G.T. Thomas Evans, Milton, G.G.

were offered and adopted.

less than 50 cents.

same printed in pamphlet form."

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ed to Messrs. J. & F. Garrett for the use

Resolved, That a rote of thanks be tendered the G. W. Patron, for the manner in which he has presided over the Order during the past year.

The O. W. P. then appointed the following Executive Committee for the en-\$31 61 suing year. J. W. Albright, G. W. P., and ex-officio chairman of the committee, J. G. Wilkinson, Charlotte, Wm. L. Alford, Normal College, Thomas Evans, Milton, J. B. Rankin, Asheville.

Resolved. That the Editors of the Times be requested to publish these pro-ceedings, and that 100 extra copies be procured for the use of the Cadets.

Resolved, That this Grand Section do now adjourn to meet at time and place designated by the Executive Committee. Closed in due form.

J. W. ALBRIGHT, G. W. P. J. R. COLE, G. S.

# Communications.

FOR THE TIMES. Hampden Sidney College.

The annual commencement of this institution took place on the 25th and 26th insts, in "college church," in the whether "loving eyes looked love to presence of a large audience composed chiefly of ladies who had come from all the adjoining counties and neighboring cities to grace this intellectual feast and encourage the youth here assembled in their ascent of the rugged hill of science, and we express but the opinion of all, when we say, never was more beauty gathered together in one

On Tuesday night the Union Society held its public anniversary, and Junior Orations were delivered by W. G. Fields, on "the Spirit of Chivalry," and J. L. Dinwiddie, on "Fashion; latter was quite happy in his hits at the abominable fashion of the day which has robbed the hoashead of its hoops. The Valedictorian's Medal was presented to A, J, Bondurant by J. B. Mor-Temperance, of North America. Also to ten, after which A. J. Bondurant de-

On Wednesday morning at quite an early hour, a large audience had assempointed Chairman of the Committee. J. bled to hear the addresses before the W. Albright and R. A. Willis were aptwo Literary Societies. At 10 o'clock a procession was formed in the "Campos," headed by the Armory Band, "Our God is a God of love." Each discoursing sweet music, and commanded by Col. C. A. Crump, assisted by several marshals, and marched to the church. The exercises of the day were troduced the Rev. C. H. Read, of Union Society, who entertained the The special committee on the state of the audience for more than an hour in an of the National Division of the Sons of as it will be published, we will not mar Hume. Samuel Hoffler jr. then read paper of Goldsboro', N. C., was introduced had been fatigued by the previous speech, yet he retained the attention Therefore, resolved, That a committee the power of his eloquence that old truth of his theme, "Let us make man."

Dr. Deems came among us a stranger, a minister of a different church head and heart, his character as a After some debate, the report was adop- christian and a minister, and his address Sabbath School scholar of Miss Cushted, and the following were appointed on has made impression for good upon the ing's class. They were afterwards adminds of the youth here assembled, dressed by Rev. T. Hume and Rev. that can never be erased, and he has Mr. Watkinson of Philadelphia. gone with the good wishes of all, and his memory will be cherished by the Philanthropic Society, as long as truth spread out for them, but a cloud comaddress for publication that others may after a hurried distribution of the con- their flourishing town. They say: read what has so deeply impressed with truth those who heard it.

J. L. Henry, Asheville, G.W.

The Philanthropic Society held its one of the heaviest squalls I have ever anniversary on Wednesday night.— witnessed. After the storm those as-The following miscellaneous resolutions Junior Orations were delivered by H. sembled repaired to their homes in car-G. Hill, on "Christianity, the only riages which were waiting. Take it all generous citizens will pardon us, should tion of foreigners should be lengthened. Resolved, That Sec. 2, Art. vi. of the Conservative principle," and C. C. in all, it was truly a gala day for our brilliant present and our cheering litic to make nominations, and recommend and is preparing for the campaign on an constitution of subordinate Sections be made to read:—The initiation fee shall be at 14 years and under, not less than 25 gressing?" Both of these orations were cents; and from 14 years and over, not well written and well received. The well written and well received. The we have been kindly turnished with this Ode, and it will appear in the first honor medal was presented by E. with this Ode, and it will appear in the hore we resease a heaviewed and found in national convention, but let with this Ode, and it will appear in the hore we resease a heaviewed and found in national convention, but let with this Ode, and it will appear in the hore we resease a heaviewed and found in national convention, but let with this Ode, and it will appear in the hore we resease a heaviewed and found in national convention, but let with this Ode, and it will appear in the hore we resease a heaviewed and found in national convention, but let will appear in the hore we resease a heaviewed and found in national convention, but let will appear in the hore we resease a heaviewed and found in national convention, but let will appear in the hore we resease a heaviewed and found in national convention, but let will appear in the hore we resease a heaviewed and found in national convention, but let will appear in the hore we resease a heaviewed and found in national convention, but let will appear in the hore we resease a heaviewed and found in national convention, but let will appear in the hore we resease a heaviewed and the national convention. Resolved, That Sec. 2, Art. vii. be re- J. Armistead to J. B. Davis who re-Resolved, That the Executive Commit-Resolved, That the Executive Committee the Constitution tee be authorized to revise the Constitution of the Grand and Subordinate Sections, was presented by J. B. McPhail, in an of the Grand and Subordinate Sections, was presented by J. B. McPhail, in an of the Grand and Subordinate Sections, was presented by J. B. McPhail, in an of the Grand and Subordinate Sections, was presented by J. B. McPhail, in an of the dath of Peter on our morals—free from the slightest of electors to elect a president and vice View near Norfolk set fire to his house on and if they deem it advisable, to have the eloquent and pleasing address, to J. the Great there were in the government of dissipation, gambling and all low and corpresident of the United States, is the first Monay night and burned it up togethr same printed in pamphlet form.

H. Speed, who replied to it in a grace-Moscow 90 manufactories. In 1856, the rupting amusements—surrounded by a Tuesday after the first Monday in Novems with one of his little children. His wife

this Section is due, and is hereby tender- dictory to the Society and thus ended these establishments is estimated at 55,- mind. Philanthropic Society.

On Thursday the degree of A. B. was conferred upon the following gentlemen of the graduating class. C. J. Armistead, J. B. Davis, R. H. Kelso, D. Lacy, T. A. Polland, Jno. Richardson, Jos. H. Speed, N. E. Venables, Branch A. Watson, and the degree of A. M. upon the class of 1853.

Addresses were delivered by R. H. valedictory by J. B. Davis, all of whom acquitted themselves with honor. The Society of Alumni met in the afternoon and elected a representative to day evening, the 26th instant. address them at the next commencement, and we hope this may prove a noble sons.

The usual party "complimentary to the graduating class" came off on Thursday night, when were collected many fair daughters of Eve displaying their charms before the sons of Adam; but eyes that spoke again," we are not a-Yours, &c., ble to sav.

June 28, 1856. J. Mc. M.

FOR THE TIMES.

Fourth of July Celebration. took the front of the procession; the Va., organized April 22nd, 1855," sion.—Danville Republican. On the reversed side there was a knarled and twisted Oak-a father pointing out the deformities of the tree to his son-and in a scroll above the tree, the motto-"Just as the twig is bent the tree inclines;" another scroll on the low part of the banner contained-

gether an imposing one. Having arrived at the grounds, the opened with prayer by the Rev. E. H. line was broken, and children and ol-Crumpston. Rev. Dr. Green then in- der one's amused themselves by swinging, &c., &c., until 10 o'clock, when "America," and prayer by Rev. Thos. graduated with distinction at Randolph tion was delivered by Thomas Hume education in his native state.

quest was then read by its author, R. but also by their personal knowledge of The congregation, which was very to them from his youth. N. C. C. Advocate. and sumptuous tables which had been prepared, and no doubt did ample justice to the inner man. There was an abundance of every thing and the greatest quantity to spare. After dinof three be appointed to draw up an address suitable to be printed in all the papers of the State.

After dimen and young were bathed in tears and were deeply impressed with the in groups—some singing. ting and some swingging, &c., &c.

About 2 o'clock they gathered a- dismissing the motion. priate verses by Miss Thomas, a little from Lenoir, affirming the judgment.

After singing they again adjourned to the table to partake of the dainties shall last; and we sincerely hope that ing up, warned them that they must fectionaries they repaired to the U.S. Naval Hospital just in time to escape

> \* We have been kindly furnished Times next week,-EDS.

sides, 6387 other manufactories, occupying 49,933 hands, producing a sum of 5,-500,000 roubles. In all, 137,611 workmen, producing 61,475,694 roubles-240,-

# News of the Day.

Mr. Bobbitt's Speech.

In obedience to an invitation exten ded him, the Rev. Wm. H. Bobbitt, of Kelso, Branch A. Wasson, and the Greensboro', N. C., delivered a beautiful and classic address to the voung ladies of the Danville Female College, at the Methodist E. Church, on Tues-

> generally, using many arguments to prove that proper intellectual and moral culture did more to elevate man than all other things combined, and his proper position of usefulness.

ly dwelt with great force and power, spurns it. urging the necessity of educating our daughters even though necessity for-School of Portsmouth, Va., celebrated many valuable and useful illustrations pendence in a spirited manner. At without that high moral and intellec-61 o'clock in the morning the School tual culture, to be derived alone from assembled at the Church, and after a proper and thorough education would singing several hymns, formed a pro- fall far short of filling the many elevacession and repaired to the Grove, ted positions, which her sex necessariwhich is a part of the Hospital grounds. ly involves, and especially the early

American Eagle, with scrolls contain- of increasing the number of this alrea- fairly all political parties. They shall take troops remain at Constantinople. ing the following :- "Fourth Street dy flourishing Institution from sixty a census of all the legal votes in the Ter-Baptist Sabbath School, Portsmouth, to one hundred pupils, the next ses- ritory, and make a fair apportionment of

# Olin High School.

MR. EDITOR: Will you please notify your readers that the Trustees of New 1n-stitute School, at Olin, N. C., have made arrangements to have their spacious buildng dedicated to Education and Religion scholar in the procession held a small tellectual feast will be provided for the and circulated thro' the Territory, and lovers of learning and virtue. Several and posted in at least three of the root participate in the exercises of the occasion.

Yours, &c., J. C. TURNER. The Trustees of Olin High School have jr. An original Ode composed by re- by the scholarly reputation of Mr. Lander,

By NASH, C. J. In Drew v. Clemmons.

impression of the noble qualities of his Also a recitation of some very appro- the judgment. Also, in Barwick v. Wood, without fraud or violence, or any other est. - Raleigh Standard.

from Washington, awarding a venire de years to be allowed to vote, if residing in ding a venire de novo.

MURFREESBORO' LOOKING UP .- The editors of the Gazette have a long ediorial

The Philanthropic Society held its one of the heaviest squalls I have ever past with the present, we are gratified at that Congress shall pass stringent laws to in the last three years, and we trust our and felons, and that the time of naturaliza- represent that the Indian troubles have -here we possess a beautiful and flourish- principles conform nearest to theirs. ing village, with a population over twelve Moscow Manufactories .- A new hundred, blessed with health at all sea-

Resolved, That the unanimous vote of J. B. Davis then delivered the Vale- 117,677 work people. The produce of in every department of learning, virtue, We venture to say that Murfreesthis pleasant anniversary of the old 975,694 silver roubles. There are, be-borough is one of the most moral and pleasent towns in the good old State of resolution, which was passed, appropria-North Carolina.

Thursday up to 8 o'clock on Friday morn- not provide. ing, discussing the bill to authorize the tory to their admission into the Union on viously vetoed by the President. Mr. Slian equal footing with the orginal States. dell made a speech in favor of the bill, our State participated. He replied to that tions of the President?" and the vote repart of Mr. Seward's remarks in opposition sulted yeas 31, nays 12. The chair an. July 30th, Russians again defeated at the to slavery, saying that whenever the north- nounced that two thirds of those present We are happy to learn from others, ern States became prepared to endorse having voted for the bill, it had passed.—

a loss of 2000 men. August 7th, battle such sentiments the Union cannot last an Mr. Mason appealed from the decision of (first) of Kars, Russians victorious though happy gathering to the many toster selves, that the importance of educa- hour longer. If they desire to preserve the Chair; and after debate, the decision losing 5000 men. August 8th, siege of children of Hampden Sidney; among tion was eloquently and ably discussed the Union, they must meet the question was sustained—34 against 7. whom are many of the Old North State's by Mr. B. to a large and attentive audience. He spoke with much earnest. He asked Mr. Wilson whether he would, improvement of St. Mary's river and St. ness upon the subject of education under any circumstances, vote for the ad- Clair Flats, over the President's veto; the mission of a State the Constitution of which former by a vote of 28 against 10, and the 62,000 English, French and Turks. Sent. might tolerate slavery?

Mr. Wilson replied that be never would. Mr. Reid said that the senator would without which he could never attain of the United States and free government, and would ask the South to be bound by Upon Female Education he zealous- the constitution, when he repudiates and

Mr. Wilson, in the course of his reply, said he deprecated all this talk about the to be engrossed for a third reading. The Fourth street Baptist Sabbath ced the neglect of our sons, furnishing dissolution of the Union. The slave power had governed it for more than half acentuthe Auniversary of American Inde- to sustain his position, that woman ry, and might govern it for a century to come. But he intended to remain in the Union as long as he lived.

Several amendments comparatively unimportant were adopted and others rejected. The bill was "then passed as amended-

The following is the substance of the A beautiful silk banner, 6 feet by 4, training of the young and tender mind. bill. It provides for the appointment of We hope the good effect of this hap- five commissioners, to be selected from difdelegates to be elected in each county to American affairs in Parliament. assemble and make a constitution and State government. When the apportion- France to arrange her difficulties with It gives us pleasure to insert the follow- ment shall have been thus made, the com- Mexico. missioners are to remain in session every day, excepting Sunday, at places most convenient to the inhabitants of the Territory, to hear all complaints, examine witnesses, each county.

So soon as all errors shall have thus been fortunate in securing the services of sioners are required to cause lists of the eign affairs. same as yesterday. The minutes of previ- Richmond, as the representative of the they were all gathered around the Mr. Samuel Lander, to take charge of the legal voters to be printed, and copies furnplatform and the exercises of the day institution. Mr. Lander is an accomplishished to each judge of election. to be put were commenced by singing the hymn ed scholar and successful teacher, having up at the places of voting, and circulated Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, was Macon, and resigned a Professorship there, before the day of election. No person shall has been for some time in the town of Temperance made the following report:—
it by giving extracts. After music from the Declaration, after which an Orafor the purpose of serving the cause of the Band, the Rev. C. F. Deems, D.D.

The contestants having been at law education in his native State. The choice the National Division, Sons of TemperTHROPIC Society, who delivered one of G. Staples.\* Master Rooke and John him as a man; he being a native of an adber, to decide, first, whether it be expedient of the master of the mast ance, of North America, permitting youths of fourteen years of age to join their Orthe most eloquent and interesting adthe most eloquent and i SUPREME COURT .- The following deci. which shall be republican in form, and in Raleigh some time in July .- [Edenton sions have been delivered since our late admitted on an equal footing with the Banner. original States.

> improper influence." All male white By BATTLE, J. In Bell y. Herrington, inhabitants over the age of twenty-one

KENTUCKY WHIG STATE CONVENTION. Convention met here to-day, 17 counties the next meeting of the stockholders. In looking back through a period of being represented. They adopted the Lexabout three years, and then contrasting the ington Whig platform, adding a resolution prospects for the future. If any people to the Whigs of the Union to do the same extensive scale. on earth have cause to be happy, the peo- and hold no national convention, but let

WHEN THE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION

# Prodeedings of Congress.

WASHINGTON, July 7. SENATE.-Mr. Yules reported a joint ting \$10,000 for the continuance of mail service between Charleston and Havans during the months of August and Septem-The Senate was engaged the whole of ber, for which the present contract does

The Senate proceeded to the considera people of the Territory of Kansas to form a tion of the bill for the improvement of the Constitution and State government prepara- mouth of the Mississippi, which was pre-Such a lengthened sitting, of course, gave and was followed by Mr. Cass on the same ample opportunities for discussion, and we side. The question was then put-"shall observe that among others, Senator Reid of the bill pass, notwithstanding the object 23d, siege of Silistria raised. July 7th

latter 28 against 8.

journed.

fixing a day of adjournment. The Senate Kansas bill was ordered to

be printed, together with amendments ofnett of New York.

### Further Foreign News. THE CRIMEA.

The evacuation of the Crimea was completed on the 5th of June. Sixty thouface of the banner bore a large spread py effort of Mr. B. may be the means ferent sections of the Union, to represent sand French and ten thousand British POLITICAL AFFAIRS.

> There had been no further discussion Spain had accepted of the meditation of

The losses by the inundations in France exceed two hundred millions of francs.

The La Presse says that the meditation of Russia contributed to an arrangement and correct all errors in the said list of whereby the United States agrees to pay on the 23d and 24th of July. A rich in voters, which shall be previously printed to Denmark the sound dues for another year

The wheat crop in Russia is enormous England and France had resolved that public places in each voting precinct in Moldavia and Wallachia must continue to have separate governments.

the Russians lost 1000 a day. The siege lasted 349 days. Sept. 29th, battle of Under the change in the Russian Cabibeen corrected in said lists, the commis- net, Gortschakoff retains the office of for-

throughout every county in the territory in our town for several days last week. He delegates to take place on the day of the for six years at length cocluded to make it Presidential election, and the convention an arbitration suit, and constituted Hon. to assemble on the first Monday in Decem- Thos. Ruffin Judge, before whom the that time, and, if so decided, proceed to judge, lawyers and contestants being comform a constitution and State government, pletely tired out, they adjourned to meet

This suit, involving title to a large body The bill provides that no law shall be of swamp lands, as between persons holdin equity, form Brunswick, dismissing the of force or enforced in the Territory, in- ing under the Literary Board of North bill. Also, in Clemmons v. Drew, in fringing the liberty of speech, or the liberty of speech or the liberty or the liberty of speech or the liberty or the liberty or the li equity, from Brunswick, directing a decree ty of the press, or the right of the people pany." is on trial here this week before for plaintiff. Also, Owens v. Champlain, to bear arms, &c. Also, for punishing Judge Ruffin, arbitrator. It requires great from Currituck, declaring there is error; illegal voting, or fraud, or violence at the labor and patience on the part of the arbielection, and to use the military force for trator, the counsel, and contestants. Some men and women-mentally, morally, physgain around the platform to listen to By Pearson, J. In Haughton v. Ben- that purpose. The main point is, "the eighty witnesses have been examined, and ically. Marriage is the orange blossom of from those who preside over this colselected addresses by Masters Meads, bury, in equity, from Chowan. Also, in present inhabitants shall decide all points the costs will be heavy. The decision is life. The courting era is its romantic, dellege, but he has left behind him a deep Reynolds, Barnes and several others. Jessup v. Johnson, Cumberland, affirming in dispute in Kansas, at a fair election, looked for on both sides with much interlicate, luxurious and voluptuous bud. The

he will grant the Society a copy of his repair to some place of shelter,—so in their last issue on the improvements of —Louisville, July 3.—The Whig State was appointed to represent the State in women do without them?

Raleigh Standard.

LATER FROM SANTA FEE. - Chicago, seeing the rapid strides our town has made prohibit the importation of foreign paupers July 7.-Later advices from Santa Fee been renewed with violence, many tribes

Numerous Camanches and other Indians ing their annuities.

HOUSE AND CHILD BURNT .-- Mr. George

# Synopsis of the Late Easter War.

As a matter of interest to our readers and for future reference we insert the following Synopsis of the late Eastern War. Monday, March 27th, 1854, war was formally declared by France and England against Russia.

April 3d, the first French troops under Canrobert arrived at Constantinople. A. pril 10th, a specific treaty of alliance signed by England and France. April 22d. Odessa bombarded. May 17th, siege of Silistria commenced. June 15th the Turks made a desperate sortie, and repulsed the Russian investing army with great loss .-Turks defeated Russians at Giurgevo .same place by the French and Turks with Bomarsund commenced. August 16th, surrender of same with 2000 prisoners. September 2d, Allied expeditionary army assembled at Baltschik, consisting of

5th, Allied Army sailed from Varna and The House bill for the admission of Baltschik for the Crimen. Sept. 14th, Kansas was referred to the committee on landed at Eupatoria. - Sept. 20th, battle violate every principle of the constitution Territories; after which the Senate ad- of the Alma, Russians defeated with loss of 600 men. Sept. 27th, first investment. House .- The bill providing for the set- of Sebastopol. October 17th, first bomtlement af claims of officers of the Revolu- bardment of Sebastopel, both by sea and tionary Army, and the widows and orphans land. Oct. 25th, battle of Balaclava. Oct. of those who died in service, was ordered 26th, Russians made a sortic from Schastopol but were repulse with a loss of 1000 The House refused to suspend the rules men.-Nov. 3d, (Sunday,) battle of Inkerin order to act on the Senate's resolution mann, Russians routed after a desperate struggle. Allies lost 4000 men. Russians 9000. Jan. 23d. 1855, dreadful sorties made from Sebastopol, all repulsed. Feb. fered by Messrs. Dunn, Haven, and Ben- 17th, Russians declared war against Sardinia. March 1st, the suspended fire on Sebostopol resumed. March 15th, Peace Conference of Vienna formally opened March 17th Russians rifle-pits all taken by the French-March, 23d, Russians attacked the Allied investing army but were repulsed with a loss of 1100 men. April 8th, adjournment of the Vienna Conferen ce through disagreement. April 9th, 530 of the heaviest guns opened fire on Sebastopol. June 7th, the Allies having cartured all the outer works, attacked and carried the Mamelon and White Towers. June 18th Allies attacked the Malakoff and Redan but were driven back with a heavy loss. June 28th, Lord Ragha died. Aug. 11th, bombardment of Sweaborg Aug. 16th, battle of Traktir-Bridge .-Sept. 5th, final bombardment of Sebastopol.-Sept. 8th, fall of Sebastopol-the loss immense on both sides. The Allies loss 10,000 men, the Russians 21,645. During the last three weeks of the siege

> Kars, Russians defeated. Nov. 28th, Kars capitulated. Jan. 10th, 1859, Allied War Council assembled at Paris. Feb. 25th. Peace Conference opened at Paris. Feb 29th, an armistice of one month agreed upon between the belligerents. March 30th, the Conference after twenty-one sessions, concluded its labors and the Treaty of Peace is signed by the Plenipotentiaries at I o'clock this day. March 31st, the Czar Alexander issued an imperial manifesto announcing the conclusion of Peace, and thereby ratifying the same. The cost of the war is estimated at six hundred millions of dollars on the part of

> the Allies, and a still greater sum on the other side. This is the direct cost : the indirect costs and losses by the perversion of energies of the chief powers of Europe to the arts of destruction, by the interrup tion to business and industry are incalcul-

BLOSSOMS.-Nature blossoms. So de hour of triumph over temptation, of resistance to evil, is the rose and myrtle blos-DIRECTORS IN THE N. C. ROAD .- At a som of life. Its emblem is the beautiful recent meeting of the Board of Internal and perpetual-the rose in its beauty retinovo. Also, in Register v. Bordeaux, from the county and Territory three months Improvements, the following gentlemen ring for the myrtle, the type of freshness Brunswick, affirming the judgment. Also, previous to the day of election, and no were appointed Directors on the part of and endurance. A good deed, a kind word, in Loften v. Aldridge, from Lenoir, awar- other test is to be reqired; no oath to sup- the State in the North Carolina Railroad a generous act, a smile, a kiss from the port the fugitive slave law or any other Company: Paul C. Cameron, Robt. P. heart as well as the lip, these are blossoms law, nor any other condition whatsoever. Dick, Sam'l Hargrave, P. B. Hawkins, W. of life, and which make humanity good, T. Dortch, Jno. D. Bellamy, Giles Mebane true, and beautiful. Blossoms-what and John I. Shaver.-Rob't P. Dick, Esq. would life-what society-what men and

COWHIDING BY A WOMAN. - We learn from the Columbia (Mo.,) Statesman that Mrs. Anderson, of Bourbonton, administered to her liege lord about sixty stripes with a cowhide, in one of the stores of that place, on the 21st ult. It seems that one D. W. Anderson, (a school teacher) came to Bourbonton and was so unfortunate as to marry; but, becoming tired of his connubial connection, departed in a few days leaving his "better half" to mourn

"the loved and early lost," He only stayed away a few months, however, when he returned. But she had not forgotten him; she remembered her heart left void and her hearth desolate. Accordingly having procured a good, substantial cowhide and called in some of her friends Resideed. That the traveling expenses of the Circuit Speciety for the benor conferred on him.

Resideed. That the traveling expenses and thanked the first Monday in Novemburg and weaving manufactory and the first Monday in Novemburg and weaving manufactory and the first Monday in Novemburg and weaving manufactory and the first Monday in Novemburg and weaving manufactory and progressing rapidly.

Resideed. That the traveling expenses with one of his little children. His wife to wind one of his little children. H dy for curing truants

### Positive Arrangement.

Subscribers receiving their papers with a cross mark are notified thereby that their subscription will expire in four weeks, and unless renewed within that time their names will be erased from

for the city of New York to receive advertisements and subscriptions for the Times.

### 4th July 1856.

Hail! independence, hail! Heaven's next best gift, To that of life and an immortal soul!"

Celebrations of birth-days has been the universal custom of men in all ages as far back as the mind of man runeth. Individuals, Societies and Nations, all have a set day to celebrate the first of their existence—the drawing of their

first infant breath. Across the waters, flags are gayly flung out to the breeze with proud and imperious ensigns emblazoned upon them. The loud cannon is stirring the echoes in the dim aisles and vaulted roofs of old, grey abbeys, churches and cathedrals. The sounds of martial music floats upon the air from the pre-"the people," the solid strength of a great nation, awake to the knowledge of the important truth, that the loyalty of service for hire is celebrating a king's or a queen's birth-day.

This day we celebrate. It is the birth-day of freedom. The 80th anniversary of American Liberty. History has recorded the throes of anguish which preceded the event, and the terrible struggle for existence which encountered the young nation in its earliest efforts to establish "a local habitation and a name," even upon its naare gone down to the grave. Others of July, the birth-day of American ry of the Section. freedom, is still celebrated here. Its sources, this day acquires increased ders. distinction, and the great deed of its date more surely establishes its impersecond in rank-in civilization, power, wealth, territory, resources, literature, science, art, and all industrial achieve-

ness, this-

"Land of the free and home of the brave." will continue to lead her destiny onward through the long vista of years yet to roll

Then, on this noted day of "Freedom," the effulgent sun of the moral world,

"Go ring the bells and fire the guns, And fling the starry banner out; Shout "Freedom" till your lisping ones, Give back their cradle shout."

County Canvass. The candidates are in the field and polities is all the talk. They commenced the Sheriff, W. A. Winbourne and Joseph A. for the glorious fourth. Houston. All we can say on the subject and vote.

We are requested to state, that all ofto J. W. Albright, G. W.P., Greensboro, N. C. been lodged in jail.

We have been requested to call atand are devoted principally to speech- lieve the order to be capable of accomladies are especially invited to attend. pecial friends to the young, we endeaesting speeches on the night of the last ture prosperity of the country. addresses next Saturday night.

# Flag Presentations.

Wilmington presented the Rifle Cadets, a young and active military company of that city, with a beautiful United States flag, manufactured by Mr. E. A. Gibbs, of Baltimore, by their order. The flag is 8½ feet in length, made of superior quality flag silk, one side of the field having on it, in gilt work, the United States coat of arms, with the words: "Rifle Cadets organized Nov-words: "Rifle Cadets organized Nov-words: "Rifle Cadets organized Nov-words: "Rifle Cadets organized Nov-words of Temperance of North America, as young and active military company interest in the Order, which will replace it in its former flourishing condition, if not excel it. In this, we wish seen, in the change of scenery, until you reach the summit, where a view of surpassing loveliness and grandeur greets the sight.

E. B. Stinson, Iredell, N. C.

WEST POINT.—The following is a describtion of a drill peformed by the light artillery corps at West Point, during the recent examination;

It seems to me that this is a fine field for scientific investigation. The mineral-topic investigation. The mineral-topic investigation. The mineral-topic investigation. The mineral-topic investigation of the field having on it, in gilt work, the United States coat of arms, with the way at present, is the late law passed by the National Division, Sons and in all probability much would accrue from their labors. Who will open the vere astonishing. Upon the sevent, or an interest in the Order, which wellsen, Leench, A. C.

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WEST POINT.—The following is a describtion of a drill peformed by the light artillery corps at West Point, during the recent examination;

It seems to me that this is a fine field by calculation, if not excel it. In this, we wish them the most abundant success, and would be speak the hearty operation of a life of the summit, where a view of surpassing loveliness and grandeu lion cards and tassels, the staff finely kill out the Cadets, wherever found. polished, with a solid silver plate bear- Without pretending to dictate to the and stripes, and reflecting much credit Order. both on the manufacturer and donors. Their spirits are not congenial, and

ANOTHER: -The ladies of Charles- they will not pull harmoniously togethton, S. C., presented a beautiful ban- er. tive soil. But since that day, the co-ner to Palmetto Section, No. 1, Cadets temporaneous kings and queens of all of Temperance, which has lately been temporaneous kings and queens of all Europe have passed away. Their revived and re-organized with promispetitioning the Grand Section, of this and free from partyism, it was a manly the South, will assemble to-day at Ashland. birthdays are celebrated no more; they ing auguries. The Rev. S. Gilman, State not to adopt the fourteen year D.D., made the presentation which was law, just passed, which prayer, for the have succeeded them. But the Fourth received by Robert S. Kel'y, Secreta-sake of the boys of the state, we hope

honors have survived all the personal colors on the sides—white and blue— fighting so manfully, for the last nine honors of thrones of '76, gorgeous as while the trimmings and mountings in years, in the Old North State, let evthey were. With the growth and de-troduce red, the other cardinal and ery Division feel especially called upvelopment of our country and its re- symbolic color of the Temperance or- on as an act of retributive justice, to

On the white field is a well painted tion of Cadets under their especial Palmetto, and a tri-partite scroll, show- charge, which will work with much ishable renown. And to-day we have ing the motto of the Cadets of Temthe proud satisfaction of celebrating perance, "Truth, Virtue, Temperinto the order of the Sons. the birth-day of a nation that stands ance." And on the blue field is inscribed the name, "Palmetto Section No. 1, Cadets of Temperance." The "Summer resorts," the following exment—to no other; while in political priately surmounted by a cup. The last Western Sentinel, may be of interinches, measuring 74. It was grown by ment—to no other; while in political science, free government, free press, free speech, and the wholesome liberty by W. H. Arnold, of Charleston, in a scenery, connected with cool and healof the people it has no equal—it tran-

their lives are devoted to the incessant agitation of a dissolution of this great national Union. But we believe that the hand which planted in the wilder
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the cultivation of fine fruit for a number of years; and his Apricots, Peachagitation of a dissolution of this great national Union. But we believe that the hand which planted in the wilder
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the cultivation of fine fruit for a number of years; and his Apricots, Peachbe the scenery presented to the view is supremely beautiful. You may turn your
eye toward the north, and you will be charmeye toward the north, and you will be charmeye toward the north, and you will be charmeye toward the north, and you will be charmed with delight, to gaze upon the "Blue
Ridge," with an occasional peak or bluff,
lis power to avoid a collision with Americ
can vessels.

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The majority report of the Kansas
investigation committee, covers, it is said,
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can vessels.

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To Apricots (the only kind of fruit ripe at the time of our visit) were most exift to boast its pride and superiority. to them bountifully.

> Eastern market. And we would say to the "down East" folk, that such the makes of natural and annual statement of the makes of natural and the passed away, their name is thus perpetuation of Normal College, that he would be the County of Guilford. fruit was never seen in their diggins, and will be handed down to the latest posnot even from the Havanas.

round on last Friday in this place and now ald says that while Mr. R. W. Mills, of form from the surrounding forest, becom- ing a discussion about the connection at have appointments for every day until first that town, was asleep in the counting room, ing gradually steeper, until it terminates Charlotte. We hope proper light will be August. The following are the candidates of Messrs. Symons & Co., on the evening with a huge and perpendicular rock, which thrown upon the subject and that the innow in the field :- For Senate, Ralph Gor- of the 4th inst., some unknown person re- forms its summit; of all of which we have terests of the roads may be mutually adrell, Esq; for the Commons M. S. Sher- ceived his docket book from his pantaloons a commanding view between Danbury and vanced. wood, Geo. Albright, Levi M. Scott, A- pocket, containing about \$900, besides the Cascade. bram Klapp, D. F. Caldwell, E. W. Og- valuable papers; also some loose change The two principal peaks of the Saura

with consideration, and then be sure to go last Saturday, over an infant found dead their aerial flight, and presenting a near Friendship in this county. A we- magnificent view to the tourist as he we understand that severe hail man, said ro be the mother, has been lod- passes it. This mountain is about three storms have passed over several counties ged in jail on suspicion of the murder. A miles from Danbury. At a very short dis- of this State, doing much damage to the the Cadets of Temperance, should be addressed man, suspected of being accessory has also tance from it is "Moore's," said to be malegrowing crops. Mecklenburg and Orange Office of Sheriff for the County of Guilford.

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### Cadets of Temperance.

The Cadets of Temperance, having tention to the meetings of the Fillmore, no Organ, we take pleasure, in comday night. These meetings are public, held in this place last week. We be-

active operation. These appear to be, On the 4th inst., the young ladies of and are sanguine of again raising an

words: "Rifle Cadets organized Nov- of Temperance of North America, reember 27th, 1855." The reverse concently convened in Lexington, Ky., tains, in Jefferies best style, 31 gilt admitting youths of fourteen years into music noats upon the air from the pre-eincts of royal parks and palaces. And stars, in a circular form with the words: the Order of the Sons of Temperance. " Presented to the Rifle Cadets by the The Cadet Order was very materially young ladies of Wilmington, N. C., injured a few years since by the Sons of the most elaborate kind, consisting the present law, if adopted by the vaof bullion fringe with massive gold bul- rious Grand Divisions, will entirely

ing the name of the company and pre- Sons of Temperance, it does seem to sentation by the ladies, being altogeth- us to be unreasonable to unite men and er a beautiful specimen of the stars boys on equal footing in a working

will be heeded. Instead of crushing The banner is of elegant silk in two out the young Order, which has been devise some means of organizing a sec-

# Mountain Scenery.

As this is the season for seeking

terity.

burn and W. H. Brittain, Esqrs., and for in his vest pocket. A bold day-light deed Touns are the "Hanging Rock" and Wilmington to-day. They will be in the County of Guilford. Moore's Peak,—the former so called from Brunswick county to-morrow, the 11th, its projection over its base, looming up in Whiteville, 12, Elizabethtown, 14, and is for each voter to make out his ticket INQUEST.—The Coroner held an inquest wild splendor till it kisses the clouds in Fayetteville, 16.

the two last named, are several wood-crowned hills, ornamented with cliffs, precipices, a large number of persons were in attend-

Suitable arrangements are made for vor at all times to promote their inter- fuse in erecting these stupendous works, been completed. their comfort. W. L. Scott, Esq. and est, believing that we are at the same which will remain an emblem of her maj-Dr. D. P. Gregg made able and inter- time doing our best service, for the fu- esty, until eternity shall summon them to eight young gentlemen, namelydisappear.

meeting; and Messrs. Jesse H. Lind-say and Chas. E. Shober will deliver rather a languishing condition, there being at present, but few Sections in difficult achievement, with a good and efficient guide. The journey can be perhowever, very zealous in the cause, horseback. During the ascent, something Wilmington presented the Rifle Cadets, interest in the Order, which will reseen, in the change of scenery, until you

At sunrise, Prayer meeting, and an ex-10 o'clock the Declaration of Independence tirely to pieces and laid upon the ground." they will not pull harmoniously together.

It will be seen by the proceedings

It will be seen by the proceedings of the Grand Division, that they intend to the present crisis of our National affairs, tant beaing upon the railway interest of gindiention of the South

> Celebration came off, and the spacious Most of the railroads of the South will b flowing an appropriate and striking ad- ceedings will doubtless be characterized by dress was delivered by Rev. J. M. Atkin- unusual interest. To-night, at 9 o'clock repaired to their respective School Feasts, hall, to the members of the Convention and enjoyed themselves finely with the which we dare assert will be productive of

sion of two canonading balloons.

THE TALLEST YET .- We were presen- Richmond Whig. 8th. inst. ted this week with another specimen staff supporting the banner is appro- tract from a "Highland Rover" in the Wheat, the tallest yet in the race by ten

ed in this region of the country. His Ridge," with an occasional peak or bluff, ly considered, and that the deliberations

quisitely delightful; and complimenta- your left you will behold the "Saura Some have expressed an anxiety to ry to the grower, we paid our respects Touns," apparently within a stone's throw, hear the annual Sermon to be preached at rising in solitary grandeur until their sum- Normal College next week, by Rev. Dr. We understand from Mr. Westbrooks, mits seem to pierce the skies. These moun- Green, of Nashville, Tenn., but was fearthat he has made arrangements with tains are said to have derived their appel- ful of a disappointment on account of the the Rail Road to take his fruit on the lation from the last tribe of the aborigines, distance Dr. 6, would have to travel .express trains for the supply of the who made them their haunts and hunting- We have just learned, however, that Dr.

We see by the Salisbury and Char-In front as you advance westerly, is the lotte papers, that the Presidents of the N. Bold Robbery.—The Salisbury Her- "Pilot," rising up in a smooth and conical C. and the C. & S. C. Rail Roads are hav-

# Candidates for Governor.

Messrs. Bragg and Gilmer are in

ny feet higher than the Pilot. Between counties have especially suffered.

DAVIDSON COLLEGE.-We learn that

ravines and forest dells, and flowers of ev- ance upon the closing and commencement Donelson and Gilmer Club, which are plying with their request to publish held in the court house every Saturthe proceedings of the Grand Section, day night. These meetings are public held in this place last week. We her himself from the pure waters of rippling young speakers acquitted themselves with making, for the purpose of advancing plishing great good where rightly apseen bursting forth on all sides, and forestreams and mountain rivulets, which are much credit. We are pleased to learn that the election of these candidates. The preciated and encouraged; and as es-Indeed, nature has been lavish and pro- soon as the additional buildings shall have

The degree of A. B. was conferred on

J. C. Caldwell, Fairfield S. C. R. H. Caldwell, Cabarrus, N. C.

A. McQueen, Robeson, N. C.

A. N. McCallum, Henderson, Tenn. J. E. Neagle, Gaston, N. C.

from their labors. Who will open the were astonishing. Upon the sound of the way in this noble and commendable enter- bugle the horses would be spurred across prise? Would it not be better for us to the plain, the pieces unlimbered and disemploy more means and exert more influ- charged several times a min. Again would ence to develop the resources of our State, the hugle sound, and before the smoke instead of making polities the business of over that part of the field had cleared away. life, and sacrificing the common good for the battery would be driven across the July 4th, 1856." The trimmings are passing the "sixteen year" law; but personal popularity and self-aggrandize plain at full gallop, and in a few seconds more, at the word of command, a deafening roar would arise from that quar-THE 4TH IN RALEIGH: -We learn by ter, which the surronding hills reverberathe Raleigh papers that the celebration on ted with startling distinctness. These last Friday, was the most animated and extensive, that ever took place in the "City Another manœuvere was dismounting the battery, which was done in less than a minute after receiving the order, the carcellent address by Rev. R. T. Heflin. At riage having in that time been taken en-

> and as many persons of distinction to be The Military Companies had a joint dinner at Rials' Spring, in the vicinity of the rous attendance of our citzens, who will city, where everything passed off well. take advantage of the opportunity to ex-In the afternoon the Sabbath School tend to them a cordial welcome to Virginia Presbyterian Church was crowded to over- represented on the occasion, and the proson. The hundreds of happy children then a banquet will be given in the Cottage "good things" prepared for them. innumerable pleasant events. Person desious of attending, can procure ticket innumerable pleasant events. Persons nation at night, fire-works, and the ascen- and learn all the particulars at the depot on Broad street. An extra train will leav for Ashland this morning at 10 o'clock. HAY— Apple, N. C., 90 al.00 PORK, MOLASSES— LIME,

IMPORTANT FROM ENGLAND.—A telegraphic despatch, dated New York, July 6, says:

Reliable advices from England report

MOLASSES—4 (COTTON, 94 and 10 and

perity and happiness! Who would destroy—who would even disturb the harmony of such a political and social organization? Unfortunately, some we fear, would dare strike the fatal we fear, would dare strike the fatal labor. Beabless of all consequences, and the place of the place, near organization organization? Beabless of all consequences, and the place of the place, near organization? The property and happiness! Who would destroy—who would even disturb the fatal organization? Unfortunately, some we fear, would dare strike the fatal labor. Beabless of all consequences, and the place, near of the place, near organization organization? Unfortunately, some the N. C. Rail Road. Mr. Westbrooks has been very extensively engaged in place or the place of the

3000 pages of foolscap paper.

GORREL Esqu., as a candidate for a seat in the

ALBRIGHT, as a candidate for a sent in the House of Commans in the next Legislature, for the County of Guilford.

County of Guilford. June 18.

We are authorized to announce Colonel ABRAM KLAPP, as a candidate for a seat in the House of Commons in the next Legislature, for are very high. Naval stores dull. June 1850.

andidate for a seat in the House of Commons cents; yellow 57 a 58 cents. of the next Legislature, for said county.

July 7. We are authorized to announce Colonel

# Commercial.

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MOON'S PHASES. 

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# WILMINGTON MARKET, JULY 1. (Reported by CUMMING & STYRON.)

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	N. C., 90 al.00	PORK, 20 a 21
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-	Cuba 89 a 41	COTTON. 94a 101

FAYETTEVILLE MARKET, JULY 5.

style highly creditable and satisfactory to the fair patrons and friends who acceptable than a priceless heritage is ours. A union of people extending over so vast a territory, comprising thirty-one independent States, and capable, under a just and equitable system of government, of attaining the highest possible degree of human prosperity and happiness! Who would destroy—who would even disturb the highest possible degree of human prosperity and happiness! Who would destroy—who would even disturb the harmony of such a political and social with the peasure of the mountain-peaks, as they loom up until apparently lost in the distance of the mountain-peaks, as they loom up until apparently lost in the fair patrons and friends who ordered and presented the acceptable that it is a most pleasant retreat from the heated wrangles of political contestants. The writer first speaks of Danbury, the county seat of Stokes, and capable, under a just and equitable system of government, of attaining the highest possible degree of human prosperity and happiness! Who would destroy—who would even disturb the highest possible agree of human prosperity and happiness! Who would destroy—who would even disturb the harmony of such a political and social with a political and social with the peasure of visiting one day large the fair patrons and friends who that it is a most pleasant retreat from the heated wrangles of political contestants. The writer first speaks of Danbury, the county seat of Stokes, and capable, under a just and equitable system of government, of attaining the highest possible degree of human prosperity and happiness! Who would destroy—who would even disturb the highest possible degree of human prosperity and happiness! Who would destroy—who would even disturb the highest possible degree of human prosperity and happiness! Who would destroy—who would even disturb the harmony of such a political and social who was a deplaced from England. Look out! you down the country of the heated wrangles of political contestants. The

NORFOLK MARKET, Va., JULY 8.

NORFOLK MARKET, Va., JULY 3.

[Reported by ROWLAND & BROTHERS.]

BACON.—

We are authorized to announce RALPH
GORREL ESQR., as a candidate for a seat in the
Senate in the next Legislature, for the County of
Guilford.

May 5, 1856.

EW we are authorized to announce M.
S. Suerwood, as a candidate for a seat in the
House of Commons in the next Legislature, for
the County of Guilford.

NORFOLK MARKET, Va., JULY 3.

[Reported by ROWLAND & BROTHERS.]

\*\*Planker Exp., 160 al.70

\*\*Black RED.\*\*

White, 1.50 al.75

B.E. PEAS.1.05al.10

BUCKWHEAT—

Bag, 94 a

OATS, 23 a 85

Glade, 23 a 26

LARD—

No. 1 & 2, 73 a 6 14

Ground Alum,

REMARKS-Good sound flour has brought our quotations quite readily this week; the quanorced low on account of the warm weather and lateness of the season. Provisions and sugars

BALTIMORE, July 7 .- Flour very firm, The voters of Guilford are hereby re- at \$6,75. Wheat firm-white 1,60 a 1,80, spectfully informed, that E. W. OGBURN is a red 1,50 a 1,55. Corn-white 56 a 60

NEW YORK, July 7 .- Flour has advanced-State \$6,65, Ohio 6,85, Southern SET We are authorized to announce Colonel 7,30. Wheat has advanced 5 cents—red 0sern A. Houston, as a candidate for the 1,70, white 1,92. Corn firm at 60 cents. Stocks dull.

### MARRIED.

In the vicinity of Fayetteville, N. C., on the th June, by Kev. Adam Glichrist, Mr. JAS, DICK, formerly of this place, to Miss BET-IE J. WRIGHT, eldest daughter of W. B.

W. Dick, formerly of this place, to Miss IEET-TIE J. WRIGHT. eldest daughter of W. B. Wright, Esq.

In Camden, Ark., on the evening of the 4th ultimo, at the residence of Mary E. Hill. by Rev. Stephen McHugh, Ecctor of Saint John's, P. K. ROUNSAVILLE, Esq., to Miss MARY ELLEN, only daughter of Mr. Asaph Hill, of Cempville, Ind.

At the excidence of Mr. Wm. M. Packer in

Cempville, Ind.

At the residence of Mr. Wm. M. Barker, in Salisbury, on the 3rd inst., by Rev. Jesse Rankin, Mr. JOHN FOARD, of Davie, to Miss MARTHA ROSS, of Guilford.

In this place, on Friday evening last, AU-GUSTA, wife of Rev. T. M. Jones.

GUSTA, wife of Rev. T. M. Jones.

In this county, on last Friday night, WM. RICH. aged about 40 years. The deceased of apoplexy; but no one witnessed his last.

2 P. M. 33 A. M. MAY, widow of George May, deceased. She was suddenly attacked, while in her garden, and lived but a short time after being carried into the house. It is supposed she died of apoplexy, as she was quite corpulent and the weather extremely warm. She was 55 or 60 years of age.

# TAX-PAYERS.

TOWN DISTRICT, No. 8 and 11.

# Oak Ridge Institute,

I'HE Public Examination of the Students of this Institution will commence on Monday the 28th July, and continue till Wednesday. On Thursday, there will be Spenking and Declaration by a number of the Students; after which Pre. L. Johnson, of Normal College, will deliver an ADDRESS before the Literary Society.

# EXAMINING COMMITTEE ?

Rev. S. He Helsabeck, Dr. William Withers, Col. J. W. Alspaugh, Dr. Sidney Powell, C. C. Cole, Esq. E. F. Boner, Esq.

ZIX HINUTE CHURNS. A NOTHER Lot of these Celebrated Hydro Thermal Churns just at hand at Manufacturer's prices, only adding freight.

JAMES M. TOWLES,

Parket N. C.

1 Dog. WHEELER'S History of N. Carolina.

Carolina.

Carolina. Carolina.

Just received and for sale by
July, 1856 E. W. OGBURN.

# SODA WATER

Drawn From Cast Iron PORCELAIN LINED FOUNTAINS freeing them from the liability to taint the Water with any Metallic Poison by W. C. PORTER,

# LAMPS.

A large lot of FLUID LAMPS just rece at the Prug Store of W. C. PORTE TEXT Rooks, used in Colleges and Common Schools, kept constantly on hand by E. W. OGBURN.

THE ANNALS OF SOUTHERN Methodism by Dr. Deems. O doz, COPIES just received and for sale.
E. W. OGBURN.

May 12, 1856, 100 KEGS PURE WHITE LEAD and ZINC just received and for sale low for eash by RANKIN & McLEAN, Agents.

Bellivus White Lead Company, N. Y. June 18, 1856.

W. OGBURN, dealer in School,
and Poetical Works in General Literature;
Law Books, Miscellany, Albums, Music and
Writing Port Folios, Writing Desks, Music and
Musical Instruments, Stationery, Fancy, Ar-

cles, &c. Greensborough, N. C. Market Street, second square from the court

RESH COCOA NUTS and Lem-THE REVISED CODE.

O COPIES received and for sale.
E. W. OGRURN. May, 1856

DOZ. the great IRON WHEEL examined, or its false spokes extracted, and an exhibition of ELDER GRAVES, ita Builder. By W. G. Brownlow, Editor of Brownson's World Willey. ow's Knoxville Whig. Just received and for sale by June, 1856 E. W. OGBURN.

BURNING FLUID—Warranted not to char the wick. For sale at the Drug Store of Feb. 13, 1856.

T. J. PATRICK.

cumming a styron. Commission and Forwarding WILMINGTON, N.C.

(FORMERLY OF GREENSBORG, N. C.,)

J. W. GAMBLE, PROPRIETOR, Calder House, CHARLESTON, S. Q.

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12 BBLS. SUGARS ASSORTED,
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# Ice-Cream Saloon!

MRS. PENCINI takes pleasure in informing the Ladios and deutlemen of Greensboro', that she has fitted up a room in the rear of her Confectionary, where those wishing Ice-Creatin can be recommodated in a more private manner than heretofore.

July 3, 1856.

Lightly are the zephyrs playing Upon my parched brow; nd my thoughts are sadly straying To brighter scenes than now: When my heart was fill'd with gladness, Little thought I then of sadness-And earthly cares were few.

For then in May, Sol's melting rays Brought sportive hours o' pleasure : I then oft heard kind words, and praise, Had joy beyond measure; I'd walk the dark, green wood along, And list the wild bee's hum, And hear the robin's warbled song, And wish for age to come.

But, ah! alas! Time sped too fast, And age crept soon o'er me, And with its cares has changed at last, My heart's fond revelry. And now each day that's ursher'd in Wakes a deeper sorrow, While night but smothers up life's din,

To louder roar th' morrow! MEEDA.

A "Kicked" Lover's Sollloquy. As thin as a hatchet I've grown And poor as Job's turkey, by golly!

I stand like a scare-crow, alone—

Sad victim of love's melancholy,

I feel most confoundedly blue, Life's rose is turned into thistle; My sweet-heart has turned out untrue, And sacked me as slick as a whistle.

Though lively and keen as a rat, And playful as any young kitten, She's got the sharp claws of a cat, And has show'd'em to me thro' the

I courted her day after day, Expecting a wedding to follow; Alas for my love thrown away-Her heart, like a pumpkin, was hollow!

# Our Easy Chair.

"Always laugh while you can—it is a cheap medicine. Mirthfulness is a philosophy not well anderstood. It is the sunny side of existence." GREENSBOROUGH, JULY 5.

'Though lost to sight to memory dear, as the maiden said to her lover, when his

face was buried in beard and whiskers. An artist painted a cow and a cabbage so natural that they had to be separatedthe cow having commenced eating the

Three things as good as their bettersdirty water to extinguish fire, a homely wife to a blind man, and a wooden sword

'Ah !' said old Mrs. Doosenbury, 'larning is a great thing, I've often felt the need of it. Why, would you believe it, I'm now sixty years old, and only know the names of three months in the year; and them's spring, fall and autumn; I larnt the names of them when I was a leeele bit of a gal !'

'I'll go if I see fit!' was the exclamation of Mrs. Tweezers, as her husband demurred against her attending a ball; 'I'll go if

'Very well, then, you'll see fits if you go !' was the short and crusty answer.

'Simon,' said Bob, 'what are you doing now-a-days for a living?"

'Nothing, particular. I am the owner of a ship. 'Owner of a ship! What ship?'

'Steward-ship at Sam Johnson's cellar

The girls in Kennebeck now paste their faces with white sugar, so that they may be sweet when they are kissed. So says the slanderous Yankee.

ladies of the present day like persons who have fallen from grace'?

Because they are back-sliders.

An acquaintane was complaining to some of his friends of the difficulties that that it was all 'because he had taken no woman into the account.'

it to another ? Your word.

The sieve through which the man strained evey nerve, is for sale at less than

If you want enemeis, excel others-if you want friends let them excel you ; in other the highest seat.

A Texas editor, noticing the marriage of a cotemporary, says : "We wish him posterity and happiness.'

know them anywhere, and went on to dis- Sow the green Glazed Cabbage. Trans- superior moman; whereas I know twenty tion cribe them. 'Why,' said the counsel for plant cabbages, plant Canteleups, &c. the prisoner, they can't be such a rare breed of ducks-I've some like them in my yard.' 'That's very likely,' returned the farmer, 'I have lost a good many lately."

Female vanity often seeks distinction at expense of solid bappiness.

Never confide in a young woman -ne pails leak. Never tell your secrets to the aged-old doors never shut closely.

Why is a forged note like a whisper It is uttered but naver allowed, (aloud.)

LITTLE GIRLS.—There is something inexpressibly sweet about little girls. Lovely, pure, innocent ingenous, unsuspecting, full of kindness to brothers, babies and every thing. They are sweet little human flowers, diamond dew drops on the breath of morn. What a pity they should ever become women, flirts, and heartless

It is sometimes said that females go to meeting on Sunday to look at each other's new dresses and bonnets. That's scandal. They go to show their own !

'Gentlemen of the Jury,' said a westent lawyer, 'I don't mean to insinuate thar this man is a covetous person, but I will bet five to one, that if you should bait a steel trap with a new three cent piece and place it within six inches of his mouth, you would catch his soul.'

# The Earmer.

Work for July.

HARVESTING is not over. Oats and ome wheat yet remain to be saved; and many meadows have not been cut. Let these all be well secured. Thresh out the wheat as early as possible, and secure it from vermin-from weevil by sunning it, and from rats by rat-proof houses or boxes and hogsheads. But remember, there is danger in putting in too large and close bulk, unless thoroughly dried. Prepare, for next wheat crop, a pea fallow or manure for a light broadcast supply to the land.

CORN that is not laid by should be well stirred, by the sweep or cultivator, the weeds and grass kept down, and peas sowed broadcast the last working. Corn should be sown broadcast for hay, or in drills, (which should be plowed once or twice) 21 feet apart, sowing it very thick. Cut when in the silk, close to the ground, with a heavy knife-spread in rows, and after wilted, turn over, and late in the evening tie it in bundles about twelve inches thick, and shock in four or five bundles to the shock-standing on the but end, capping them with one bundle reversed. The size. shocks must be opened the next sun, and soon as dry enough, packed away.

PEAS may be sown broadcast for hay, by themselves-a bushel to the acreplowed in, or harrowed, after plowing.

COTTON should be kept stirred and free from weeds and grass, by the free use of the sweep or cultivator. Light surface stirring well and closely done, is considered best. Diligent culture encourages heavy bearing, and prevents abortion.

SWEET POTATOES must be carefuly stirred and the grass kept out until the rines take the ground. Some time this month, set out a patch of cut vines for next year's planting.

TURNIPS are not sufficiently appreciated among our farmers. They are valuable forage. Therefore, prepare for a large "patch" this year. Make the ground rich with stable or cow-pen manure, mixed with ashes and rich woods mould-keep it well broke, and sow from middle of July to 1st of September-10th to 15th of August is the best time for common varieties. Ruta Baga in July. It would be wise to sow all early, in time for a second or third trial, in the event of a failure. The Ruta Baga should always be sown in drills 18 inches to 21 feet apart, and worked; and are easily kept all the winter, and are excellent for cows or hogs.

DRAIN AND HILL-SIDE DITCH, if you have time.

MANURE PILES .- Keep them growbeset him in trying to solve the problem of ing, by piling up weeds, grass, muck, rich life, and was gravely assured by one of them earth, manure and ashes. Keep them covered with a heavy coat of leaves or straw, pressed down with a thick outside covering of earth. Keep all crops free of the Dollar Newspaper says :- The cheap-What is it you should keep after giving from weeds and grass, and wherever weeds est mode of making vinegar is to mix five and throw them on the manure piles.

ted. Plenty of good vegetables are not only wholesome and palatable, but decidedwords give them the preference—ocupying break the ground thoroughly, and provide tables. a liberal supply of manure for all crops .-Preparations for strawberry beds may be commenced. Plow deep, turning under a A fellow was arrested by a farmer for corn for roasting-ears. Plant snaps, mul. lings are. I know very few instances of stealing ducks. The farmer said he should ching them heavily as soon as planted .- a very inferior man ruling the mind of a

.... them of an uniform size, and pour cold wa- moralize him. It superior woman many ter over them to cover them. Let the pot a vulgar or inferior man, he makes her be uncovered, and when this first water miserable, but he seldom governs her mind, When you go to drown yours If always nearly boils, pour it off, and replace it with or vulgarizes her nature; and if there be -yull off your clothes they may fit your wife's the same quantity of salted cold water. love on his side, the chances are that in the

I have always made my own grafting wax of equal parts of rosin, beeswax and tallow, which I have been well satisfied with, as it is of a consistency that it can be used almost any fair day from the middle of April to July without any artificial heat, and I have never seen it drip and run in hot weather.

I have been in the practice for many years in preparing my wax in this way :take old cotton shirting or calico that ears easily, tear it into strips from one to wo inches wide, from two to three feet long, and when my wax is hot dip or immerse the strips of cloth into the melted wax, and hang them over the vessel to drain, and after they are cool roll them up as a surgeon does his bandages.

As the principal object in covering the wound is to exclude the air and water, and keep the parts lively and fresh, I think the wax being in and on the cloth is far better than to press the wax with the thumb into the interstieces of the split which has a tendency to cut off and prevent the flowing of the sap to form the union of the parts.

After my scions are inserted, if the stock s large, I take a wide strip and place one edge about one-eigth of an inch above the stock and bring it around so as to lap, tear it off and press with the hand over the top and sides, then I tear off a piece large enough to cover the top and come over the sides with a notch or rent in the side to accommodate the scions and press it snugly around the top which will make all proof against a ror water. If there is any part of the split uncovered below the bandage, I tear off a small piece and stick it over it.

H. H. Hints to Farmers.

Tonds are the best protection of cabbage against lice. Plants, when drooping, are revived by

few grains of camphor. Pears are generally improved by graft-

ng on the mountain ash. Sulphur is valuable in preserving grapes c. from insects.

Lard never spoils in warm weather, if it cooked enough in frying out. In feeding with corn, sixty pounds ground goes as far as one hundred pounds

in the kernel Corn meal should never be ground very fine, it injures the richness of it.

Turnips of small size have double the nutritious matter that large ones have. Ruta Baga is the only root that increas

es in nutritious qualities as it increases in Sweet olive oil is a certain cure for the bite of a rattlesnake. Apply it internally

and externally. Rats and other vermin are kept away from grain by a sprinkling of garlie when

packing the sheaves. Money skillfully expended in drying and by draining or otherwise, will be re-

turned with ample interest. To cure scratches on a horse, wash the egs with warm soapsuds, and then with beef brine. Two applications will cure in

Timber, when cut in the spring and exposed to the weather with the bark on, deeays much sooner than if cut in the fall.

Experiments show apples to be equal to potatoes to improve hogs, and decidedly superior for feeding cattle.

Wild onions may be destroyed by cultivating corn, ploughing and leaving the field in its ploughed state all the winter.

SENDING BOOLETS TO A DISTANCE The best mode of sending small boquets to a distance is in a tin cannister, or a paper made cylindrical, and opening at both ends A tube three inches long should be attached to one end; a hole must be punched in the side of the tube so as to as Why are the bonuet's worn by the young they will richly repay the labor. They firmly fixed in the tube; some damp moss should then be placed around the stem, and inserted in the canister. When covreed tightly with paper, the boquet will keep for a number of days. When the boquet is very large it can be fixed in a box in the same manner, by having the top and bottom movable.

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# Women's Nature.

I should not say, from my experience of heavy coat of woods mould and ashes, my own sex that a woman's nature is given leaving the surface fine and mellow. Plant flexible and impressible, though her fee--fifty-of a very inferior woman ruling a superior man. If he love her, the chances To BOIL POTATOES MEALY. - Select are, that she will in the end deaden and de-Boil until the fork proves them to be done, end she will elevate and prine him.

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